Numerous "Flaws" Kept Berlin From Adopting American System.

Failure to Make President's Aids Responsible to People Criticised.

Benlin, Jan. 14 (delayed). - Hugo tution differently from the American anomalies caused by regarding the guarantee as the maintenance of the present wages of the men affected by com enstitution the Cabinet Ministers oc-bining grades.

The principal objection to the sliding cupled positions as mere assistants to the President and were not accountable that the cost might be maintained and to the Parliament of the country. He was discussing a statement ascribed to ardize the living of the men and prevent him that American Great Headquarters betterment of their condition in the

had not made any "revelations."
"This is what happened," the former Minister said. "Soon after publication of the Ireland provides an increase formed indirectly that American head-quarters was actively interested in the proposed charter, with which it already

was familiar through a translation. It was hinted that in view of the numerous nts of resemblance between the older serican Republic and the younger German democracy surprise prevailed American circles that my draft failed to American circles that my draft fathed of follow the American institutions in their essential features. To this I replied that the very points named revealed to my mind the weaknesses in the American Constitution. I did not use the word 'inferior,' reported in the press, and the press. but said that the institutions proposed in their places I considered politically

ore advantageous.
"I submitted a written statement of ty contentions, chief of which was that I preferred the introduction of a parlia-ment system opposed to the status of American department secretaries, who see merely aids to the President and fre not responsible to Congress. Here, lealing likes the good of one of the claim, lies the root of one of the greatdrawbacks of the American constitutional organizations, which in sa many other respects I consider most excellent

restricted success of civil service reform as opposed to the booty system Presidential Cabinet system. The same defect, he believed, accounted for the comparatively small political importance of the House of Representatives, as well as the fact that in America depart-mental secretaries are not and cannot be regular political leaders, as is the case in England. Herr Preuss continued:

"A further handicap, I believe, is to be found in the condition providing for Congressional elections during a Presidential regime, which is bound to re-sult in a chronic conflict between the Government and Parliament, presenting a condition which I consider undesirable viewed from any standpoint. A parlia-mentary system alone guarantees the necessary organic connection between

Berlin despatch of January 13 quoted Here Preuss as saying he con-eldered the American Constitution in-ferior to tno German document with respect to certain points and asserting that he declined to adopt "the American booty system under which public jobs are newly allotted after each election." Herr Preuss also was credited with he statement that when the first draft of the new German charter was pub-American Great Headquarters through indirect channels inquired of him why the German Constitution varied from the American in its essential features.

BAKERS TO AID U. S. IN BREAD COST FIGHT

Wholesalers Will Join in Conference Here.

Arthur Williams announced yesterday that the suggested conference between wholesale bakers, Julius H. Barnes, Wheat Director, and himself as Federal Food Administrator, to discuss means whereby the price of bread may be kept down to its present level, will be held Wednesday afternoon in his office at 180 East Fifteenth street. Mr. Barnes accepted yesterday the invitation of the Food Administrator to address the mas-fer bakers on the subject of utilizing some of the low priced Government flour, substituting it for the commercial flour, which recently increased in price

from \$12 to \$15 a barrel.
Representatives of ten leading baking companies, which supply practically all the bread sold at retail in New York. the bread sold at retail in New York, will be present to outline the position of the bakers as a result of increases in the cost of labor and material. Among the firms to be represented are the Ward Baking Company, General Baking Company, Forrens-Petri Baking Company, Franco-American Baking Company and the Shults Bread Company. Mr. Williams said a number of grocers already have called him up and expressed their willingness to forego temporarily their margin of profit on bread in an effort to keep the price

down to the consumer.

Every effort is being made by Capt.

Jaffray Peterson, in charge of the sale
of surplus army foods at 435 Lafayette

itreet, to prevent dealers from taking advantage of the low prices offered to the public on canned goods. Savings of considerable money are being ef-fected by purchasers of case lots of beans, peas, tomatoes and apricots, but ers are limited to one case

American Ship Calls for Aid.

HALIPAX, N. S., Jan. 16.—The Amerito-day that she was in a leaking lition 135 miles off Halifax with only enough coal to run her within sixty miles of this port. A tug will be sent to her assistance. The steamship was to her assistance. The steamship was last reported at Norfolk on January 2.

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The economic factor was the weapon sed by the leaders to a large extent to bring the men to accept the Govern-Preuss, former Minister of the Interior, the branches to refuse the original offer o-day said that one of the chief rea-of the Government. This was modified tons for framing the German Consti-only to the extent of removing slight

him that American Great Headquarters future. Officials of the Government constitution.

Herr Preuss declared that the press likely that a future Government would had slightly misquoted him and that he modify the terms if they were found

not workable.

A limited extension of the scheme to

DUCHESS PAYS ALL DEBTS.

Brother's Guardianship. Panis, Jan. 16.-The Duchess Paris, Jan. 19.—The Duchess de Talleyrand, who was formerly Miss Anna Gould of New York, was re-leased to-day from the guardianship, in litigation here, of her brother, George

Former Anna Gould Released From

Gould The court said that the Duchess "with the aid of her brother, had paid all debts contracted under her first marriage (with Count Boni de Casteland had not contracted new

Capt, Moraht Not a Suicide.

Bentin, Jan. 16 .- Announcement that Capt. Moraht, commander of the sub-marine which sank the French battleship Danton and other vessels, had committed suicide in a Hamburg hospital, which was printed in the Lokal-Anaeiger yesterday, has been proved to be er-roneous. The person who committed and worthy of copying."

Herr Preuss expressed the belief that suicide was an older brother of Capt.

Storm Delays German Mails.

Buntin, Jan. 16 .- The Government is obliged to hire a giant airplane to carry accumulated mails and telegrams to Holland because of storms and strikes, which have badly crippled these services. In the last week 110 long dis-

APPEAR BRIGHTER

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four who is considered a real advocatse and ratification being Senator Kellogg.

College Pell Is Discussed.

But despite this most of the Demo crats hope for concrete results from the conferences. Senator Hitchcock, to impress the Republicans with the alto it. In presenting this matter Senator Hitchcock said:

"I ask to incorporate in the Record a synopsis of the intercollegiate vote on ratification of the treaty, in so far as it

and faculties of more than 400 colleges stated these questions:

"1. I favor ratification of league and treaty without reservations and "2. I am opposed to ratification in

"3. I favor ratification of the treaty, but only with the Lodge

"4. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate rati-

"The blank ballots were revised and pproved by Senator Lodge and my-Two arguments were placed be the students of these colleges in printed form, one prepared by Senator Lodge and one by myself. Senator Lodge argued for ratification with the Lodge reservations. I opposed the Lodge reservations but stated that reservations had become inevitable. I did not contend at all for ratification with out compromise. I maintained that the only practical question was what reser-vations should be taken, and urged a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations.

"Thus, despite the fact that no argu ment was presented in favor of un-qualified ratification, the largest vote polled, about 45 per cent. of all, was for unqualified ratification. About 30 per cent, voted for compromise reserva-tions, about 20 per cent, for the Lodge reservations and less than 10 per cent against ratification in any form. shows a sentiment for uncompromisin and unqualified ratification much stronger than I had supposed—a senti nent so strong as to cause amazement

Result in Larger Colleges. "I also ask to insert a tabulated statement showing the vote of the nine teen larger colleges, headed by Cornell and ending with Smith, and polling

S1,876 votes; also a tabulated statement on each proposition of the votes by the faculties and the students in all of the States so far as canvassed, and finally a summary of the detailed votes of statement of rejection of the treaty, 30.

The reservations, 165; in favor of a compromise on reservations, 1,221; in favor of rejection of the treaty, 30.

ratification in any form; 7,148 for ratifi-cation with the Lodge reservations, and 13,826 for a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations

The summary, separating the votes of student and faculty, showed 25,869 stuleged popular wish for ratification, made a short speech on the Senate floor today, discussing the poll recently arranged in the cellegiate bodies of the country on the question of ratification. The outcome of this poll, he said, was so overwhelmingly in favor of ratification to it. In presenting this matter Senator students and 1,099 faculty members. In favor of ratification on the basis of a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations were 32,691 students and 3,613 faculty members.

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investment in the United States.

a summary of the detailed votes of stadents and faculty on each proposition."

The table submitted for the larger colleges covered Cornell, Vassar, Boston
College, Wellosiey, Yale, Radcliffe, John's
Hopkins, Harvard, Columbia, Texas,
New York University, Wisconsin, Idaho,
Fuffalo, Maine, Tafts, Rurgers, Michigan
and Smith. These aggregated showed
8.174 votes for ratification without reservations or amendments; 2,223 against
ratification in any form; 7,143 for ratification in any form; 7,14

Lodge Letter Lauda Senators. Senator Henry Cabet Lodge will send

letter to be read at the dinner in the Hotel Astor on Monday night in honor of the Senators who voted for reservations to the League of Nations treaty. The dinner committee announced that the letter probably would give the atti-tude of Senator Lodge on the fate of the peace treaty. The speakers will be Sen-ators Hiram W. Johnson, William E. Borsh and James E. Reed.

Article X, Only Obstacle.

ratification of the treaty, in so far as it has been canvassed in more than 360 colleges. The synopsis shows that 46, 259 students voted for unqualified ratification and for a compromise such fastion, 33,304 for a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations with the voted. On the other hand, for the Lodge reservations only 20 Lodge reservations and 11,596 against ratification in any form.

"The blanks submitted to students favor of ratification without reservation, and for the reservation without reservation, and for the Lodge reservation without reservation, and for the Lodge reservations only 20 per cent, have voted.

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Hue admitted that large rections, the German people were dissatisfied with the revolution and expressed his dis-appointment with the experiences of the

As a result of Tuesday's disorders the Prelief has been indefinitely suppressed. The Government does not propose to raise the embarge on the paper until the Independents give substantial guaran-tees that they will cease their incendiary propaganda.

The strikers on the German railways

have resumed work in a majority of the districts. The men received wage in-creases of 200 marks monthly, while the

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